COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY, October 14th, 1882. Business during the past week has been quite active, the settlement of quarterly accounts being very prompt, and many large orders on plantation" account having been filled. We have had but one | SATURDAY. arrival from the Coast, the Caibarien, since our last report, and one departure for San Francisco, an aggregate of 353,498 lbs; and 547,609 lbs of

The receipts of Domestic Produce during the week have been, Sugar, 3721 packages; Paddy.

1297; Molasses, 150. The ship Niagara, from San Francisco, laden with grain arrived here in distress on the 10th, and is now ashore on the reef. An investigation will be in its issue of October 4, that the Governmade into the causes that lead to her being lost at | mentthe entrance to the harbor. Her cargo of 69,000 1-Had ordered 300,000 feet of lumber from bushels of wheat valued at \$69,354, will be almost a total loss, as part of it was jetsoned in the cyclone | 2that disabled her, and of the balance only about 400 tons has been landed here, and at last reports the

remainder was all affoat in the ship's hold. The ship Hope from Port Townsend bound for Valparaiso with a cargo of lumber put in here yesterday dismasted, she having encountered the editor (Atkinson) publishes the following same eyclone that disabled the Claus Spreckels. She lost part of deck load, but as her bull is in good order she will probably refit and resume her voyage at an early date.

Some solicitude is felt here for the safety of the steamer James Makee. She is now due from San Francisco with a cargo of general merchandise.

THE following table compiled from information obtained through the courtesy of the Deputy Collector, gives the custom receipts during the past | fused it six years, and for three quarters of the present:

1877	230,498 77.	
1878	284,426 42	
1879	359,671 05.	
1880	402,181 63	r
1881	423, 192 01.	
1882-First Quarter		
1882-Second Quarter	110,13	1 3
1882. Third Quarter	133.16	9.1

It will be seen that the 3rd quarter of 1882 shews the largest receipts of any in the history of the . Custom House; and that it may be added that September was the month of largest receipts. The total receipts for 1882 will probably foot up \$490,000 00. The work of the Custom House is collections shew it to be about 4 per cent. of the

Jose, will not be put upon the route between this port and San Francisco as contemplated; an arrangement having been made with the Oceanic S.S. Co., by which the two lines will not interfere with each other in the carrying trade.

A recent case in Court here, brings to mind the law passed in 1876, by the terms of which seventy five per cent. of all amounts over \$50 00 due on any account can be claimed in gold unless the contract distinctly specifies that payment shall be made "in silver coin."

The Lady Lampson has been fitted to a new suit such facts in answer to your direct questions.

Yours faithfully of the best valued copper, and gone to her berth to receive cargo. The Hope will be refitted here, and the Claus Spreckels thoroughly overhauled.

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVAL

Oct. 7-Schr Mile Morris, from Lanas 7—Schr Mary Foster, from Honuspo, Hawaii, with 150 bbls molasses 7—Schr Kasla, from Koolau 7—Schr Waioli, from Hapun, Hawaii; with 1000 bags

sugar 7—Schr Ehukai, from Waialna, with 345 bags sugar 7—Schr Malolo, from Hakalau, Hawaii 8—Schr Wailele, from Maliko, Mani S-Schr General Siegel, from Koolau 8-Stm Likelike, King, from Maui and Hawaii, with

684 bags augar 19 - Star Waimanalo, from Koolau. 11 - Schr Nettie Merrill, from Lahaima, Maui. 12 - Schr Maunokawar, Kilauca, Kauai. 13—Schr Prince, Kilauea, Kauai 13—Schr Haleskals, from Hilo, Hawaii. 13—Stmr Iwalani, Bates, from Maui and Hawaii, wit

1792 bags sugar-13—Schr Ehukai, from Waislus, with 230 bags sugar Schr Kasla, from Koolsu.

Schr Kasla, from Koolsu.

Sthr Mokolti, McGregor, from Circuit of Oshu, with 250 begs rice. 14—Stmr Lehus, Lorzenson, from Maui and Molokai. 14—Stmr Kilnes Hou, from Kabului, Maui, with 830 bags sugar.

9- vm bk Calbarien, from San Francisco. 11-Br sh Niagara, Good, from San Francisco, I'-im sh Hope, Curtis, from Port Townsend, in

DEPARTURES.

COASTWINE. Oct. 7-Schr Ka Moi, for Laupahoelice, Hawaii
7-Schr Mee Foo, for Koclau
7-Schr Mee Foo, for Hanalei, Kausi
7-Schr Jenny, for Kuhutharle, Hawaii
7-Schr Liholiho, for Hanalei, Kausi
8-Sthr Walmanalo, Nelson, for Walmanalo, Koc
9-Sthr U Bishop, Berry, for circuit of Kausi
9-Sthr Kilauca Hou, Scars, for Kehului, Maui 9-Star Mokolii, McGregor, for circuit of Oahn 9-Schr Kanikoouli, for Honokaa, liawsii 9-Schr Keksuluohi, for Hanalei, Kansi -Sehr Ehukai, for Wainlan 9—Schr Ehukai, for Wainlina
9—Schr Knala, for Koolau
10—Schr Likelike, King, for Mani and Hawaii.
11—Schr Watoli, for Keckea, Hawaii.
11—Schr Mary Foster, for Honnapo, Hawaii.
13—Schr Mile Morris, for Lanai.
12—Schr Mettle Merrill, for Lahaina, Mani.
15—Schr Mettle Merrill, for Lahaina, Mani. 13-Schr Manuokawai, for Nawiltwill, Kanai, 13-Stmr Waimanalo, Nelson, for Waiminalo, Koola

10-Am schr Maria E Smith, Johnson, for Port Townsend, in ballast 10—Hon bk Chiclayo, Ordano, for Royal Roads, B C 13—How bk Kale, Rothfos, for San Francisco.

VESSELS IN PORT.

Hawaiian brig Ninito, Cameron Brit bk Lady Lampson, Marston Haw br Kale, Roftus Er bk Glengaber, Richards Am schr Clans Spreckels, Cousins Am bk D C Murray, Jenks Am bitne Amelia, Newball Am tern Dakota, Wendt Ger bk Pei-Ho, Lamcken Am bh Caibarten, Hubbard Am sh Hope, Curtis

Am sloop-of-war Alaska, Belknap

EXPECTED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. Haw bk Iolani, from Bremen, due Oct Br ship British Ambassador, from Newcastle, N S W Br entp British Ambassador, from Newcastle, N S W
Nic bk Remijio, from Newcastle, N S W due
Bk F S Thompson, from Nanaimo for Kahului
Am tern Emma Claudina, fr San Francisco, for Kahului
Br bk Priscilla, from Bremen, due June
Brit bk Ullock, from Liverpsol
Nor ik Macos, from New York
Am bk Forest Queen, from Port Gamble

For San Francisco, per Haw bk Kale, Oct 12-Sugar-For San Trancisco, per rise of Rate 1200 and 353,498 lbs. H Hackfield and Co. Rice -00,000 lbs, M Philips and Co : 292,900 lbs. M S Grinbaum and Co : 58,709 lbs, Hyman Bros; 166,500 lbs, Sing Chong and Co. Coffee -655 lbs, F A Schaefer and Co; and a small manify of curiosities, etc, by sundry merchants. Value demestic, \$49,509.62.

From Maul, per Kilanca Lou, Oct 7-J H Burnett, W Biniber, if Cornwell, George Putman, Mrs. Bachelder, Mrs. C. H. Alexander, and about 20 deck. From Kausi, per C R Bishop, Oct 9-G N Wilcox, Rev Watnright, W E H Deverill, G Irvine, L Kaltofen and wife, D D Saldwin, Wm Coulter, Mr Schmidt, Mr Solomon, C Titcomb and wife, Governor P P Kanea, A A Montana, Mr Harris, Mrs M Hanaike, Mrs. Kanhao, and

From Mani and Hawaii, per Likelike, Oct 8-F P Hast. From Mant and Hawali, per Likelike, Oct S-F P Hastings, D Whitney, C A Brown, W C Sharer, W Smith, Ahma, Awana, G Sandeman, A Sherpard, J Kasi, J Smith, C L Wight, Mrs Atkin and child, G C Williams and wife, Mrs Gillman, F H Cooper, H Kulhelar, J Monsarratt, Captain De Graves, S Alexander, Captain Dutton, S Harrison, H P Baldwin, Afon, W P A Baewer, A Unnex, W H Captain, Mrs. T.W. Events, A Lances, W H Captain, Mrs. T.W. Events, A Lances, Mrs. T.W. Events, M Harrison, H P Baldwin, Thu. W. Everett, J Stupplebeen, H W H Cumtainse, Mrs T W Everett, J Stupplebeen, H Zerbi, C H Turtor, P T Thornton. Per C R Bishop, for Kauai, Oct 2-Mrs Maukaii, Mca A Conradt R Gerke, A L Smith J B Smith, G Irvine, L Kaltofen, J Kalams, J H Burnett, C Carson, Mrs Straubecke, G W Flower. For Kahului, per Kilaena Hou, Oct 2-W P A Brewer J Harvey, Dr Emerson, and 40 deck. For Maniand H awaii, per Likebba, Oct 10

J Harvey, Dr Emerson, and 40 deck.

For Mani and H awaii, per Likelike, Oct 10—A F Cooke
Rev Z H Turton. Rev G Groser, A Barnes, J Thelbug,
A Grip, Diplomatic Agent for Norway. G Wright, it
Bradley, C E Perry, W Harrison, C J Deering, Mrs. A
Chapin, A Shepherd, A H Houghton, Hon A S Cleghorn,
S G Wilder, W H Cummings, H Serbe, H Cornwell,
W A Conliter, and about 85 deck.

From Mani and Hawaii per iwalani, Oct 13—W
Goodale, Ackerman, J Howie, C B Miles, E B Mills,
A H Smith, R H Akins, Mrs M Kenny, J Blaisdell, Jas
O'Neill, W Lowrie, Judge J G Hoapily and 65 deck.

From Kahului, per Kitanes Hon, Oct 14—W, H Baily
wrife and Tchildren, A. S. Hood, Mr. Orskill, Miss Edwards, J. W. Kalua and wife, Miss S. K. Grey, Ahfu
and © deck.

BIRTH. HINGLEY. In Nuuanu Valley, Cotober 2, to the wife of J W Hingley, a daughter,

and W deck.

MARRILGES.

TENNEHILL-GORDON.-In Honolulu, (ct 10, by Rev. S. C. Damon, Mr. Charles S. Tennehill, of San Francisco, to Miss Inex E. Gordon, of Sydney, N. S. W.

THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

OCTOBER 14, 1882.

THE persistence of the Gazette to main-

the Hawaiian bark Kale, with sugar; she taking tain certain false statements without any substantiation of proof is not "simply contemptible," but rather beneath contempt. The following letters, published in the Gazette of October 11, are the only evidence br ught forward to prove what was stated in its issue of September 27, and repeated

> a party not a lumber dealer. -Were refused credit for expenses of Envoy to Japan.

3-Were refused credit for immigration.

4-Had sent a large order for piping to Glasgow that was countermanded. To substantiate all these allegations, the correspondence :-

"Gazette Office, October 9th, 1881, My DEAR MR. PATY. As there has been a com-Government or their Agent applied to you for a credit, when about to send off Messrs, Macfarlane and Kapena on their respective missions. I would e much obliged if you would be kind enough to state the facts as you know them. I have under-stood from what I considered good authority that an application was made to you, and that you re-

"I have also made a statement about lumber being ordered, not through the regular dealers, but through an outside firm. I believe you got your information from the same source as I did ; and if so I should be glad if you would substantiate what I have said on this ground.

"I believe that you are also acquainted with the arrangements by which the Agent to Portugal has had his credit given to him, in a manner not in " By answering these questions you will greatly oblige. Yours faithfully,

ALATAU T. ATKINSON."

* EDITOR GAZETTE.-Your note of yesterday referring to the discussion had with you by the P. C. A. in the matter of the recent application by the authorities for a foreign credit is before me, steadily increasing, and an estimate of the cost of and I have to say, in answer to your first statement that I was applied to as a member of the firm of Bishop & Co. by an authorized agent of the present Fovernment for a credit of \$50,000 to \$100,000, which was not granted.

"It would seem that our sources of information n connection with the lumbe order are identical. And your statement agrees materially with my recollection of the matter-that an outside firm had an order with specifications for about 300,000 feet of lumber, which the Government were afterwards induced to withdraw.

"I have it from reliable authority that the credit which the Commissioner, or his agents, may act under will have conditions and restrictions appended which were not mentioned to my knowledge in the original application.

"You are aware Mr. Editor that I did not volun-

Honolulu, October 10, 1882." Now, to assist our readers' clear understanding of the matter, we quote from the DAILY P. C. ADVERTISER of 5th (reprinted in the weekly ADVERTISER of the 7th inst.) the exact statement made in reference to Mr. Paty :-

There was no difficulty whatever in obtaining redit required for expenses of the Envoy to Japan. t was granted at once on being asked for. may add that Mr. Paty was not 'applied to for the money,' or for the credit. With about \$100,000 at the time in the Treasury, it is preposterous to sup-pose that there could be any difficulty—or any asking twice-for such a credit as was required in this

The letter of credit applied for was for \$6000, and promptly obtained; as well it might be, when there was a large amount of unexpended revenue at the time in the But Paty tells a story about being applied

to for a large credit for some other matter by, as he alleges, "an authorized agent of the Government." Now, the Government has no authorized financial agent here to negotiate loans except a Minister-and only a Minister would, and could properly. discuss such a marter in any business relation with the Government. And if Paty discussed the subject with any agent of the Government authorized for some other duty than the negotiation of loans or credits, he had no authorized application whatever from the Government for a credit. Such an application would, as is invariably done, be made in writing. No such application was made to Paty, or authorized by the Government; and it is swide of the mark for him to repeat an irresponsible talk on the street. Paty says he refused this party conversing with him; but we have to say that, whatever disposition Paty or the banking firm he represents, may have felt to decline the consideration of a credit with some party in this instance, they-their chief, and Paty himself-hall no objections, some time ago, to voluntarily request the present Ministry to allow them to extend a credit to any amount required to a Government agent abroad, in order to prosecute immigration.

And Atkinson's and Paty's statements about the alleged lumber order, and piping order, are the same repetition of assertion as before, without a particle of proof. If such order for lumber had been issued, there would be some record of it in the department from whence issued; or the individual to whom the order was given could be mamed. But nothing is producednothing but assertion, "You did! you did!" they cry-like blatant school boys; and they stick to a statement they cannot prove. like weak men in a false position. The Gazette is played out for want of proof, and, in this matter, is on a par of contemptible demeanor with the newspaper frauds from whom it quotes-who could pick up a private letter in the street, and publish it without the owner's sanction.

EDITORIAL ARTICLES.

From the Daily Pacific Commercial Advertiser.) WE find the following in the October

umber of The Friend :-'THE PRESIDENT'S FLAG.-The President is to have a special flag of his own. It is fourteen feet long by eleven feet broad, the material of navy blue bunting. In the centre is the American coatof arms, the eagle holding in its mouth the pen-nant on which is inscribed 'E Pluribus Unum,' and perched on a shield, grappling in one claw a leaves. Above the coat-of-arms, arranged in a semi-circle, are thirteen white stars, representing for a needle, and remained talking, when Wilking the thirteen original States. One will be placed on board of each United States vessel and whenever the President goes on board one of these vessels the

President's flag will fly from the mainmast." And having read these lines we thought we heard a familiar voice exclaiming, "Now we would like to ask what good is hoped to be gained by this new flag? Is it : olog to add dignity to the President of the United States or to his administration?" "Is this innovation going to add the slightest strength to Mr. Arthur's occupation of the Presidential chair? The mere flaunting in the air of a Presidential flag will not make him more a President in the latter half of | lieve one or two in California, for one of which the year 1882 than he was at the beginning of it." "Washington and Jefferson, Adams | was pardoned after serving about ten years on and Jackson have passed away, and not one of them enjoyed the felicity of having a President's flag. The very flag itself, as well as the details of its emblazonry, has had to be evolved from the inner consciousness of some one, and it can scarcely be said that any one in the United States can weather was found to be leaky, and her captain quote from experience how a President's

Well, for our own part, we take quite a

different view of the matter. The United States, from the earliest days of their separate entity as a commonwealth, have recognised and openly acknowledged the propriety of using symbolical insignia of office by requiring the judges of their idea seems to be innate in the human being, those Teutonic ones from which the bulk of the population of the United States has been derived. And who can say that there is any harm in it? Why should not the great and useful Benevolent Orders which flourish nowhere more vigorously than in the United States- and thus flourishing make there more than anywhere a public show of the insignla and regalia with which they decorate their officers-why should they not thus recognise the ranks and degrees established among them both in the privacy of their lodges and openly before the face of all men? Or to take an example which comes home to every man except those crabbed specimens of humanity who go through life in single crastiness-What would the marriage ceremony be to us did not the groom take the hand of his beloved and place on her finger that golden symbol of the pledge his lips have given? Yes, this symbolism belongs to human nature on its truest and purest side, and comes out strongest when our social instincts are arou-ed by the highest and most innocent emotions. Let President Arthur have his flag, and long may this symbol wave in the breeze over the heads of great and . oble men

The Opposition Platform.

| Communicated | We like a good opposition to government. It is healthful wherever representative government prevails. We have looked into the proposed measures and discussions of the present opposition, "Like Diogenes searching for truth, we have searched for some good thing " the oppoaccordance with the preconceived notions of the sition have brought forward, and this is about

> "Gibson is Premier-this is a grievance." "The Coronation will be an oppressive bur-den on tax-payers," especially if all have to provide gloves and regulation trains, "We must have good government," We have not had any these many years.

For in brag is our trust, And we'll down with the dust,

"Gibson dreamed of being a hoary-ental potentate." And he is something of the sort. "The coronation farce will need a mountebank in tights," and the boozing Bos'n in Pinafore is respectfully submitted. "The country is alive to its danger."

Alatau is the prophet of the oppressed. "Gibson partakes "of chops and tomato sauce!" "Is the happiness of a c nfiding publie to be trifled away by such shallow artifices as

Alatau the prophet of the oppressed, farthermore speaks somewhat in this wise: "I have never pointed the noble instrument (the Gazette) which is placed in my hands against the sacred bosom of private life, or the tender breast of in-dividual reputation," "The contest shall be prolonged, so long as I have health and strength, and that portion of talent with which I am gifted. From the contest I shall never shrink P. C. A." . " My public station as editor of the Hawaiian Gazette, the position which that paper holds in the country, my constant immersion in the vortex of politics.

"Al, my dear," interposed Mrs, -" My life," said the editor. "I wish, my dear, you woul! endeavor to find ome topic of discussion in which the public might take some rational interest, besides Gibson and the coronation. Repeat all this several times and it is about

NOTES.

The Australian cricketers, who have been so successful in England this season, will pass through

the gist of the opposition boiled down,

One of the Sheriffs on the other islands was heard to say that he could, if he so wished, haul np Chinamen every night for smoking opium, and when asked why he did not do so, replied: "Yes, I'd be in a nice fix, I would if I did, you don't understand what a Sheriff has to put up with in my section. I have found that if I arrest Chinamen. not on a plantation, for smoking opium the plantation owners say "smart Sheriff that does his duty," but if I manage to make a haul on their laborers for the same thing I am too smart, and only trying to annoy them by sending their laborers to prison, and am told to let their labor alone and make arrests on some other fellow's plantation, not on

As inspection of the streets and of the liquor saloons of this city, made between the hours of nine and ten on Saturday evening showed rather more life than is usual on Saturday nights. but not much more. There was plenty of noise too in some quarters, but that came entirely from the "jolly tars" who were ashore. Sailors evis dently think it is a matter of etiquette, and proper compliment to their fellow-men to make a noise when they feel happy, and to try to get everybody else to make a noise and be happy too. But the Hawaiian, even when he has had a few glasses, is a quiet individual. He takes more delight in the twanging of a guitar and in a plaintive melody sung in chorus than in boisterous songs and noise practical joking. The saloons all round.did a very good trade, over the counter, but some of them do not find the bottle trade what it used to be when the Hawiian, who did not care to trust to Chinese supplies, used to give a white man half a dollar profit to buy him a dollar bottle of gin. An individual, who perhaps knows more about the people of this town and their ways than most people do. told the representatvie of this journal that he could "spot" forty people in the town, who to his certain knowledge had been for long past making work" was his sage comment.

One notable result of the removal of the prohibition against the sale of liquor to Hawaiians, has been (as already noticed) to do away with the trade which has been carried on by certain loafers in this town, who have made an easy living by buying spirits from Hawaiians. If the new law is to be debited with some evils, this is one good thing to be put to its credit. Forty loafers forced from a life of idleness to go and do some honest work in the land is no mean thing. Add to this the rout of five times, perhaps ten times, as many Chinamen who have been living on the illicit quor trade, and we shall have a great good accomished. This, however, will not be fully attained until each centre of population has respectable licensed house. It is not the Hawaiian only who, outside of Honolulu, has found it convenient to make use of the Chinese liquor vendor. But neither Hawaiian nor whiteman will risk dealing with the illicit vendor when he can find a licensed place within reasonable distance of him. One great and important advance in the direction of temperance will have been taken when this nation rids itself of the gangrene of the illicit manufacture and sale of liquor. This can be done by the action of the law. Further advance can only be made by the influence of example and by moral

Shorrey after noon vesterday a tragedy occurred in Fort street, near the Chinese Church, The barber of the Hawaiian Hotel, Jacob Wilkinson, stabbed a woman named Mary Howard, under the following circumstances :- Wilkinson called at Mrs. Howard's house, and found her washing clothes in the bathroom; having expressed his fear that she would catch cold, he called her into the house. They sat side by side on her bed in the bedroom. Wilkinson then shut the door, saying that he wanted to talk and have a drink with her because he loved and wanted to marry her. She refused to drink, and asked for her rings promised to get. A girl then entered the bedroom son gave her 25 cents to leave the room. While sitting on the bed Wilkinson took an open razor from his pocket with his right hand, and caught Mrs. Howard by the hair. They struggled to gether from the bedroom to the yard, where both fell. Wilkinson was then seized by a man named Henry Wood until the police came. Wilkinson will be arraigned this morning, and remanded till nday. There is a cut on Mrs. Howard's arm. circular in shape, and through the muscles, but rtunately it is not considered dangerous. It is stated that during the struggle a child's tinger was ent. Wilkinson appears to have a mania for attacking women, two similar cases being reorded against him in this Kingdom, and we behe received a long sentence of imprisonment, but condition of his leaving that country. The sentence to which Wilkinson has now rendered himself liable is a fine not exceeding \$1,000, and a

term of imprisonment not exceeding five years. THE British ship Niagara, from San Francisco, bound for Queenstown, having encountered bad bore up for this port. She arrived off the entrance to the harbor Wednesday morning, and was taken J. A. Cruzan, Mrs Clara C. Scott and Davin' Simpson. In guide from experience how a President's to the harbor Wednesday morning, and was taken in tow by the Pele. As soon as the ship came head

we have heard just those words about some- to wind to cross the har, the tow rope, being inthing else. Can any one tell us where and perfectly fastened on board the ship, came away, y Pilot McIntyre's orders the anchor was immeorder that the ship might stand out to ea. She, however, drifted stern foremost on to the reef, and no efforts availed to get r off again. Some schooners were sent off to r to lighten her of her cargo, and if she was not doubt, be got off with this morning's tide nighest courts to wear official robes. The Throughout the day she rolled very heavily, and about half-past five her main and mizen topmasts and in no races more thoroughly so than in | came down. The windmill which was used to work the pump was detroyed by their fall. By midnight the second schooner load of wheat was alongside the mail dock. The report at that hour was that the foremast was still standing; 5 feet 6 inches water in the well, and 36 feet of the keel

> The ship Niagara apppears to be firmly fixed on the rocks. She did not roll at all on Thursday, but had a slight list on the port side. It appears abable that she met with the same cyclone as he Claus Spreckels. The captain then threw overboard 2000 sacks of wheat, and she has been eaking till her arrival here. There are now nearly 15 feet of water in the hold, and the quantity is sing. The afterpart of the deck is a mass of s; s, ropes, and rigging, some of the spars appear in miniment danger of falling. Nearly 400 tons of wheat have been landed, besides some of the sails, etc. As it will be impossible to save the ship, every effort is being made to save as much as poss her contents. A private inquiry as to the cause of the wreck is being held by the British Commissioner.

The captain does not know what, if any, insurance

Maui Items.

there is on the hull or cargo.

Interesting meetings were held at Haiku every ght this week by Dr. Laine of Wailuku, assisted y Rev. W. P. Alexander and the local minister. Nice shower fell at Haika on Tuesday night. Capt. Dutton and Mr. S. T. Alexander, made

rip over through Halcakala crater to Hana, and emraed via Koolan. Everybody and the wife went to Nute's auction-

verything sold : Rapid grogres - being made with the Spreckels Waihee ditch, a large dam is being constructed high up in the Waitee gulch. Tunnelling through he sand hills was not a success, the men had inally to cut down through from the top of the hills until they got the level, then put in the pipes covered by an arched roof. The Spreckels mills now appear to be too far away from the cane, and the probabilities are that two more mills and works will be put up immediately, back of Kahului, distant about one and a half miles.

Professor Dutton, the geologist is up in Hales-kala somewhere getting further posted on volcanic Everybody on Maui has had a good square look at the comet and wishes he had made his appear-ance on dark nights instead of early morning when the moon and early dawn take away much

The great 2d of October has come and gone, but t was no different to any other day here, there have been no arrests for drunkenness on the is land of Mani. from Sunday the 1st, until now, the 6th. The natives are everywhere rejoiced that the tabu is removed, but do not for that reason wish to indulge their appetites for drink as much as they did before; so far they have acted better than any other people on the face of the earth would have done under the same conditions.

The new cane of Grove Ranch is about the best oking ever seen on East Maui. The expected

vield per acre is seven tons. The Mani roads are in a very good condition, the road over the mountain has just been fixed up, and is now in as good a condition as it is possible to make it over such country. From a careful view of the foot of the mountain there seem to be very few engineering difficulties to be overcome in making a have no doubt that the following notes of the till I have set my heel on the independent railroad there—the distance is not more than four miles—there are not more than five gulches that need trestle-work, only two of which are at all diffigult to cross. When Wailuka and Waikapu join their came fields to Spreckels' on the plains this railroad will become a necessity, and if not put through with government money will go through by private enterprise and capital. Lahaina roadstead looked gay on Thursday.

here were three schooners and the Lehua laying at anchor, while in the channel the J. H. Black was steaming by, and three other schooners were passing. All those lying at anchor were loaded with railroad material for Mr. Turton. Lahaina folks have been good enough to subscribe over \$200 for a new harmonium for the church of the Holy Innocents, the Rev. Mr.

Turton, the pastor, is in town and will take the new harmonium back with him next week. Kohala Items.

We are having the warmest weather within the emory of the oldest inhabitant, but slight showers at intervals tend to keep the crops looking fairly. Quite a number of Kohala people go to Honolulu this week as witnesses in the case of Johnson against Tisdale, for alleged extortion. Mr. Furneaux is in town, and will make a visit of about ten days. We are glad to welcome him

We notice a number of new buildings going up in different parts of the district, which speaks well Our old resident and friend, Ben. Pangehir at, was married to one of the new arrivals per Hansa

on Friday, September 21. The bride is a fine looking girl, and we congratulate Ben., we also congratulate the bride, for a better fellow than Ben, it is hard to find. His reception at Dramatic Hall was a great success. Giant powder again comes to the front, at the ex-

pense of a hand and eye of a native living at Hinds What little of the hand was left was removed by Drs. Thompson and Kimball. When i this thing going to stop? Her Majesty Queen Emma has, during the past reek, honored us with a visit, causing much en-

thusiasm. Large crowds of natives met her at the denot, escorted her to the residence of Mr. Henry Hooke, where a fine feast was laid. On Tuesday evening last Mr. and Mrs. James Wood gave a reception to Her Majesty at the Kohala Club Rooms, where all the prominent foreigners and natives were presented. The affair, though gotter no on short notice, was a brilliant success, and the festivities were kept up till a late hour.

Another case for the English Government to enquire into. Mr. Ewert claims that he did not get justice from the native courts, and as appeal vas denied him, he proposes to put his case in the certain knowledge had been for long past making a living by buying liquor for kanakas on the terms just named. "And now they have got to go and we have trouble of this kind.

A woman was thrown from a car at Mahukona. and suffered a fracture of the arm. Mr. White at once telephoned the doctors, who were soon on the spot, and she was soon able to return home We are sorry to learn Mrs. James Renton is suffering from a severe illness. She has our best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Hilo Items.

WEATHER AND CROPS .- For the past two weeks ve have scarcely had a rain shower, and the roads re in a very dusty and disagreeable condition Il through the country. The crops are, however, looking finely and give promise of good yields. Does the comet, whose brilliant tail so grandly illumines our eastern skies just before dawn, affect

TELEPHONE. - The H. & H. Telephone Co.'s line will be finished to Ookala by the time this reaches The Government has shewn its appreciation of the work by renting an instrument at two places on the line. Messages are sent readily over the line, and every day testifies to the value of the line for those living along the same. In a few weeks most of our stores and offices as well as ome of our private lines will be connected with a entral office in Hilo.

Burnars .- Our new road supervisor is busy now repairing the Honolii bridge, put up only a few years since. Some of the Maui timbers are found o be completely rotted through. Why was not such a valuable structure covered in! It would probably have lasted for 20 years if it had been, two bridges in this district were covered in years ago by our old R.S. Paulo and now are in good ondition; whereas others put up since and not overed have fallen to pieces. Several of our bad treams now need bridges. Hilo, October 5th, 1882.

Hawaii.

highly esteemed foreign resident of Hawaii, to a dust, (chiefly dust); steps projecting on them,

"There is a decided disposition, among our people of thought and observation that the Gibson Ministry should have a fair opportunity to prove what they can do. This opinion is expressed by many who do not like Gibson, and were always doubtful of his administrative abilities. During the three months of legislative wrangle, the executive had no opportunity to try their hands; and as they are not yet in receipt of taxes, or any large amount of revenue to work with it is unfair to denounce at this early day their administration. I think, and others think that it will be reasonable to wait and see how they will get along with the loanhow they will dispose of the tax receipt and what they will do for the sanitary improvement. immigration, roads, and bridges, encouragement of agriculture and other matters, during the next six or nine months; and if after such a peperiod, concurrent public opinion pronounces failure, then it will be the time to ask that they step out-and if they do reasonably well, they will of course stay in."

Waikiki.

(WHITTEN FOR THE P. C. ADVECTMEN.) The cocon, with its crest of spears. Stands sentry 'round the crescent shore,

And algeroba, bent with years, Keeps watch beside the lanai's door. The cool winds fan the mango's cheek. The mynab flits from tree to tree, And zephyrs to the roses speak Their sweetest words at Waikiki.

Like truant children of the deep Escaped behind a coral wall, The lisping wavelets laugh and leap, Nor heed old ocean's stern recall. All day they frolic with the sands, Kiss pink-lipped shells in wanton glee, Make winrows with their patting hands, And, singing, sleep at Waikiki.

The closing curtain of the night Is shading down the gold to gray; And on the reef the flaring light Of brown-armed fishers, far away, Dyes red the waves that thunder by The sturdy bulwarks of the sea. And breaking into ripplets, die Upon the breast of Waikiki.

With iron limbs and shoulders bare The chieftain of a dusky r-ce. (Whose hostile front, with lifted lance, And war-prows flecking all the sea, Swept through the palms with bold advance Along the shores of Waikiki. And all unchecked in mantial course By menuce or the spear of foe,

Now come wild echoes through the air.

And shadow of a rugged face,

The misty columns moved in force,

Their chieftain leading as they go, p. up Nauana's rocky bed "Till, looking down through clouds, they see The beetling front of Diamond Head And silver sands of Waikiki On! on! the for has reached the very-, And o'er the Pali's swill side, With short and stroke and battle-surge Is poured a shricking human tide.

An I ther, with tropic murmurs blent, . me distant voices half divine; While mingled with the ylangylang's scent is breath of sage and mountain pine And from Diablo's vine-ciad feet, From desert bleak and green Maumee, Are wafted strains to me as sweet As e'er were leard at Waikiki.

Then all is still; the work is done.) And thus the shadows come to me

When twilight clouds, kissed by the sun,

Have brouged the shores of Waikiki.

. O Walkiki! O scene of peace! O home of beauty and of dreams No haven in the isles of tireece Can cord the harp to sweeter themes For houries haunt the broad lanais, While scented zephyrs cool the lea. And, looking down from sunset skies, The argels smile on Waikiki,

A Great Rifle Match

As considerable interest is taken in rifle shooting here just now-our local shots having been stirred to emulation by the enthusiasm of some of their friends from the U. S. S. Alaska-we result of the great international match at Creedmoor will be acceptable to many of our readers. We take the opportunity which this matter affords us to express our pleasure at the movement which we hear is on foot to encourage ride shooting, and to induce our young men, both native and foreign, to become proficient in it. It is a healthful recreation, and a passion for it is incompatible with any of those loose habits into which young men are so apt to run in a place like this, where there so few means of recreation are available for them.

At the international match at Creedmoor this year the competition was between picked teams of British and American riflemen. It was the first of a series of military rifle matches which it is hoped will become an established annual custom. The teams were picked from the Volunteers of Great Britain and the National Guar ? of the United States respectively. The conditions of the match were that each man should have been for at least one year an effective member of the force he represented; that the shooting on the first day should be at the ranges 200. 500, and 600 yards, and on the second day at 800, 900, and 1000 yards; rides, any military bereah mader coming within the rules of the National Rifl - Association of Great Britain ; no cleaning or wiping out to be allowed except between ranges.

From the scores given below it will be seen that the British team were ahead throughout the match, but they more especially executed at the longer ranges:

At the 200 yard range the score of the Americans was : Dolan 25, Alder 27, H als 29, Ogden 27, Pollard 29, Himman 30, McNovin 22, Accinson 29, Howard 31, Sha speare 25, Smith 30, Paulding 27-total 331. British: Party 28, Goodear 28, Heap 31, Boulter 25, C 1 well 26, Dods 31, Pearse 28, Oliver 27, Bates 23, McVittle

31, Humphry 27, Godsal 29-total 340. The score at 500 yards was, Am ricans : Dolan 28. Alder 30. Hinds 29, Ogden 31, Pollard 31, Hinman 32, McNevin 33, Atkinson 32, Howard 29, Shakspeare 29, Smith 34, Paulding 31total 369. British: Parcy 33, Goodear 29, Heap 34, Boulter 32, Caldwell 33, Pods 31, Pearse 32, Oliver 30, Bates 31, McVittle 34, Humphry 32, Godsal 26-total 373, The score at 600 yards was American: Dolan 34.

Alder 23, Hinds 28, Ogden 31, Pollard 33, Hinman, 28, McNevin 30, Atkinson 27, Howard 25 Shakspeare 29, Smith 31, Paulding 24-total 343. British: Parry 29, Goodear 24, Heap 26. Boulter 32, Caldwell 31, Dods 32, Pearse 29, Oliver 29, Bate 28, McVittle 30, Humphry 24 Godsal 30-total 344,

In the 800-yard range the score of the Americans was: Hinds 19, Dolan 16, McNevin 17, Hinman 19, Smith 26, Poulding 20, Ogden 27, Atkinson 26, Pollard 23 Shakespeare 16, Howard 19. Total 255. British-Heap 10, Boulter 31, Godsel 29, Humphrey 21, Caldwell 25, Pearse 29, Goodar 20, Perry 25, Bates 24, McVittie 26, Oliver 21, Dodds 26. Total 293.

The score at 900 yards was: Americans-Hinds 19, Ogden 17, McNevin 23, Atkinson 23 Howard Shakespeare 24, Dolan 27, Alder 22, Pollard 28, Hinman 26, Smith 26, Paulding 20, Total 271. British-Parry 24, Goodear, 26, Caldwell 26, Dodds 26, Bates 28, McVittie 30, Heap 18, Boulter 25, Pearse 32, Oliver 31, Humphrey 23, Goodsel 24. Total 313.

The score at 1,000 yards was: Americans-Hinds 10, Ogden, 20, eNevin 23, Atkinson 19: Howard 29, Shakespeare 21, Dolan 21, Alder 11, Pollard 18, Hinman 23, Smith 21, Paulding 20 Total 236. British - Parry 31, Goodear 25, Caldwell 25, Dodds 20, Bates 25, McVittie 25, Heap 24, Boulter 24, Pearse 27, Oliver 27, Humphrey 32, Goodsel 22. Total 307, The aggregate total of the two days' shooting Americans, 1,805; British, 1,975.

The State of the Streets. Mr. Editon :- Who is responsible for the

state of the streets? Everywhere mud or dust, dust or mud. Have you a corporation or a Minister responsible? What would be the cost of a street scraper, or a few Hawaiians with brooms in your principal thoroughfares. Have you more than one water cart and why does it never visit the streets at a short distance from the

walks? They are a credit to the inhabitants! A Extract of a letter from a well-known and section of wood pavement, then a few tiles, then some parts higher, some wider than others; yea, verily they are indeed a snare and pit fall to the unwary traveler. Oh ye citizens of much faith. why is this thusness tolerated?.

DR. BAILEY.

HAVING BEEN APPOINTED BY THE Board of Health, Physician for the District of Makawao, has taken his residence at the house in the rear of Norton & Co.'s Store; and having established Telephonic Communication with the various points of Telephonic Communication with the various points of business in the vicinity, will attend promptly to all calls, either by telephone or by messages. He will also visit regularly, unless prevented by professional engagements. Paia, Spreckelsvile and Kahului en Tuesday and Thursday of each week, arriving at Spreckelsville by 12 o'clock, and remaining over each night in his office at Kahului.

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